



Old Maryhill

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Old Maryhill Guthrie Hutton, 1994 Believe it or not this area of Glasgow took its name from one Mary Hill who granted land from her Gairbraid Estate for the building of a village on the condition that it bore her name The Forth and Clyde Canal prompted Maryhill s development and the new waterway attracted boat building saw milling and other industries such as ironfounding to its banks Pictures of the mills on the Kelvin along with the area s former mansions such as Bonville and Garscube House show a surprisingly rural looking Maryhill although there are also plenty of photos of a bustling Maryhill Road lined with trams and packed with shops Other pictures include a vintage Partick Thistle line up along with two other less well known local football teams the Bryant and May factory the barracks station loads of canalside pictures and the New Star and Roxy cinemas

Glasgow's Godfather Robert Jeffrey, 2011-05-22 Walter Norval was a man marked by destiny to be a career criminal in one of Britain s hardest cities As a boy he grew up in a world of illegal betting violent canal bank pitch and toss schools sleazy dance halls brothels and bars where the denizens of the slums in the north side of Glasgow slaked gargantuan thirsts and plotted murder and mayhem Before he had reached his teens close relatives had died as blood was spilled in the streets As a youngster he ran messages for the toughest gangsters in the city and stood guard over the pots of cash in illegal gambling schools It was a remarkable apprenticeship dangerous and sometimes deadly It honed a latent toughness and a talent for lawbreaking that saw him emerge in the Seventies as the first of a succession of Glasgow godfathers Dressed in pinstriped style he controlled his foot soldiers with fearsome fists and planned robberies with the attention to detail of a military general He organised various Glasgow fighting factions into a single gang which pulled off a spectacular series of robberies But unlike his successors he abhorred drugs and drug dealing And in a remarkable twist he joined the anti drugs war in later life His story told by the best selling crime historian Robert Jeffrey provides a fascinating insight into the making of a criminal mastermind from boy to man

Ghost Towns of the Northwest Norm Weis, 1971 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Travel through the ghost town country of the Pacific Northwest guided by the camera and pen of Norman D Weis Both well known and obscure towns with intriguing names such as Comeback Mine Camp Electric Ruby Greenback Disautel and Old Todora entice you to explore their secrets

An Innocent in Scotland David McFadden, 2016-12-06 In 1995 David W McFadden published *An Innocent in Ireland* Curious Rambles and Singular Encounters a quirky and affectionate account of his travels around Ireland In undertaking the trip he chose as his guide H V Morton the prolific travel writer of the 1920s and 1930s whose *In Search of Ireland* part of Morton s famous *In Search of* series had been familiar to him since childhood Now setting out to explore Scotland his family s ancestral home McFadden plans to use the same technique to follow Morton s route around the country observing how things have changed and in what ways they remain the same As in *An Innocent in Ireland* however his own inquiring mind and engaging personality take over and Morton appears less and less as McFadden becomes increasingly absorbed by the

landscape and particularly by the people Starting in the Lowlands he travels through Burns country examining verses that Burns is alleged to have inscribed on a Dumfries window with his diamond ring and up the east coast to the Highlands There he lingers by Loch Ness spotting nothing but tourists before heading over to the west coast and falling in love with it particularly with the islands of Mull and Iona Through the entire trip McFadden charts an erratic course led only by H V Morton and his own acute eye and very lively curiosity As he does so he records his extremely personal impressions which are wry amused and often more astute than he lets on The reader won t find many of the traditional Scottish tourist sites in this account Rather as in An Innocent in Ireland McFadden loves a good chat and he wisely lets the many characters he meets speak for themselves He gives generous attention to a variety of talkative barmen hoteliers shopkeepers as well as to passersby that he encounters in the course of his travels Their conversations ranging from the instructive or humorous to the eccentric and even surreal give a thoroughly entertaining view of a Scotland the guidebooks never reveal Still quirky affectionate always ready to be intrigued or amused David McFadden makes an ideal companion for any armchair traveller

The Right to a Decent House Sidney Jacobs,2021-03-23 Originally published in 1976 this book highlights the problems faced by many inner city working class communities in 1970s Britain with particular reference to the Gairbraid housing clearance area of Maryhill Glasgow It examines the policy of local authority re housing Both the policy and practice of re housing is carefully analysed and the efficacy of community action illustrated and discussed

Make-Up for Murder June Wright,2024-09-24 Mother Paul the incomparable nun detective is faced with her most perplexing case when a former pupil at her convent school is murdered at their annual reunion As a schoolgirl Maisie Ryan was often bullied by her peers but a decade later she s a TV star the glamorously renamed Rianne May When she s invited to be guest of honour at Maryhill College s annual reunion she has a chance to dazzle her old tormentors the way she does her adoring television audience But as she s holding court at the reunion tea party old grudges and new jealousies swirl around her and suddenly one of her tablemates drops dead poisoned Was Rianne the intended victim She evidently thinks so only that day she d received a death threat Rianne flees the scene and cannot be found Who is the murderer And what has happened to Rianne May Fortunately the school s principal is Mother Paul who immediately calls for Detective Inspector Savage She assisted him or was it the other way around in solving a previous case Faculty of Murder and between them the unlikely pair will unravel this one too But there will be more drama and more deaths before the murderer is uncovered Moving between the brash new realm of television in the early 1960s and the cloistered atmosphere of a girls convent school Make Up for Murder is the third and final Mother Paul novel and a must read for all fans of June Wright s blend of intrigue wit and psychological suspense

Irish John Burrowes,2011-10-14 Irish is the story of the mass migration from Ireland to Glasgow that took place in the wake of the Great Famine of the mid nineteenth century It is an epic account of the coming together of a nation and a city This is the tale of those who escaped a nightmare existence in the poorest and most deprived country in Europe and changed

the city of Glasgow forever Irish brings to life the horrot of those grim days and reveals the unimaginable suffering endured as a result of the Potatoe Blight It describes in vivid detail the hazards and hardships faced by those fleeing Ireland in search of a better life overseas including a startling account of one of the most deplorable maritime crimes ever committed the voyage of the SS Londonderry The coming of the Irish to Glasgow had a bigger impact on the city than other event Now for the first time the truth about this most significant and stirring episode is vividly unfolded It tells of the contribution made by Irish labourers in Glasgow to the Industrial Revolution reveals that the legendary football clubs of Celtic and Rangers may never have existed were it not for the migrant s arrival and describes the Partick War and the occasion of the first ever Orange Walk

List of Plans of the Abandoned Mines Great Britain. Home Office,1889 *List of the Plans of Abandoned Mines Deposited in the Home Office Under the Coal & Metalliferous Mines Regulation Acts* Great Britain. Home Office,1889 **Routledge Library Editions: Housing Policy & Home Ownership** Various,2021-08-31 Originally

published between 1961 and 1994 the volumes in this set sit equally comfortably in sociology and geography as well as housing studies Even though they were published some years ago their content continues to offer critical engagement with an evolving policy agenda which is even more important in a time of crisis and deeper polarization both nationally and globally as a result of the pandemic They Provide a comprehensive political economic analysis of the historical origins and 20th Century experience of 19th and 20th Century housing tenure in the UK France Germany the former USSR Israel Denmark Sweden Hungary Puerto Rico and the USA Discuss landlord tenant relations and the neglect of particular disadvantaged groups such as the elderly the single homeless and those in low income groups Examine the balance between rehabilitation and redevelopment and the rise and fall of the high rise flat Cover issues such as rent rent controls subsidies and urban renewal Look at the implications of selling council houses and evaluate the impact of the growth of home ownership in the UK Address the practical and political difficulties of devising measures which meet policy objectives

Singing in the Streets Maria Fyfe,2020-11-15 Remembering our roots is the answer to revival In Singing in the Streets Maria Fyfe tells her story from her upbringing in the Gorbals on the south bank of the River Clyde to her election as a Member of Parliament for Glasgow Maryhill and beyond Fyfe takes the reader through the realities of living and growing up in the aftermath of WW2 to the pivotal days of her early life in the Labour Party She offers a beautifully written personal nostalgic and sometimes comic view of late 20th century Scotland She considers class sexism and politics and the progress that has been made or has yet to be achieved From council house to the House of Commons Fyfe shows the reader that change is possible We cannot wallow in misery We have to fight **Let us follow the Clyde** James Denham,2013-10-27 This is a travelogue through the history of the communities on the flow of the River Clyde from the hills of South Lanarkshire through the historic town of Lanark the great industrial heartlands of Hamilton Motherwell Cambuslang and Rutherglen Discover the great city of Glasgow then visit Renfrew Clydebank Dumbarton Old Kilpatrick Paisley and Port Glasgow Learn of

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still haunted Ann Cleeves bestselling author of Shetland

If You Don't Run They Can't Chase You Neil

Findlay, 2021-08-26 It would be easy to despair at the state of the world today But we must not Indeed we cannot In this book Neil Findlay brings together first hand testimony from people who have played crucial roles in social justice campaigns Their stories are personal political and unforgettable They say a lot about dignity integrity courage and humanity We can apply what we learn from them to build a sustainable and fair society for generations to come Activists social justice campaigners trade unionists and environmentalists will find this collection inspirational emotional and educational And they will understand why it is titled If You Don t Run They Can t Chase You With contributions from Andrea Margaret Aspinall Alex Bennett Brian Filling Maria Fyfe Elaine Holmes Mark Lyon Alistair Mackie Olive McIlroy Tony Nelson Paul Quigley Terry Renshaw Dennis Skinner Dave Smith Jim Swan Louise Taggart and Yvette Williams We must examine the campaigns and struggles people have gone through listen to their stories study their actions and in turn look at the world now and apply what we have learnt

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